# LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C.C. Motto: Pro Patria. C.C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism. Price silver badge: One dollar,

All regular renders of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be curolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments, Contril stors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Home Workers" or "C.C.,"

to facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring

New members and those old members of the C. C. who have not had their pictures published in the Picture tistlery are requested to forward the same to the Editor. It is necessary that eabinetsized photographs be sent, in order to insure good likenesses. Photograph and sketch must accompany each other, and each picture must have name

and address on the back.

The N. T. C. C. Guards is a band of the C. C. organized in Boston Aug. 13, 1890, for mutual benefit and the more practical enforcement of the principles of patriotism and progress to which the C. C. stand pledged.

### CHRISTMAS IS COMING. A Number of Prizes to Be Given for Needle-

# work Designs.

Christmas is coming and already busy fingers are preparing their gifts for the dear ones of the Rappy Household. Many a home circle will be brightened by the clever conceits and fancies of brains quick to design and hands to execute. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE desires in every pos-

sible way to encourage and stimulate the activities of the membership and to duly reward the | taught; the curriculum is not confined alone to lit skillful, the patient and the industrious in every line of useful activity. A number of original designs are wanted for Christmas holiday workers, and to secure these THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE WILL give special prizes, as follows: PRIZES FOR ORIGINAL DRAWINGS.

For best design for Christmas novelty, with directions and original drawing, a ladies' watch chain of solid rolled gold plate, with charm, either a heart or drum, the latter of mother-of-pearl and gold-trimmed. For second best design, a Victoria chain, with

heart pendant. For third best, a dainty lace pin, or C. C. badge, The Christmas povelties must be something

suitable as a gift from friend to friend, as a cardcase, handkerchief-holders, collar-bags, calendars, button-bags, and so on. PRIZES FOR DESIGNS. Besides the prizes for original designs, with

drawings, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will offer the following prizes: mas articles, a Victoria chain, with heart pendant. For second best collection of five, a lace pin or C.

C. badge. For third best collection of five, a drum charm. All designs and directions must reach THE NA-TIONAL TELEUNE office as early as Nov. 10, at which date awards will be made.

LUNCHES ENJOYED BY BOYS. The following is given as the favorite lunch of a Ifttle city boy, by his mother, in one of the New York newspapers. Now, we would very much like to know how this compares with the favorite unch of a little country boy.

To this end THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE invites the of their favorite lunches—school lunches, of course. By country boys is meant all those outside great diles, who carry their dinner to school.

To the boy sending an account of his favorite

lunch in the best shape, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will give a C. C. badge. To the second best, a copy of "Our Nation's War Bongs."

To the third best, a copy of "Grand Army War Songs."

By best shape is meant writing, spelling, composition and general appearance of letter. All accounts must reach THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE office by December, written by the boys them-

selves, each to be under 12. Address oil communications relating to these ment, NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

CITY BOY'S LUNCH.

A fresh, crisp Vienna roll split in two, buttered nicely with very fresh butter, with about two tablespoonfuls of finely-chopped chicken, two celery leaves, and a little sait spread between them; a small jar of grape jelly, extract of meat jars, saved for that purious, snugly closed with the cork be-longing to the jer; two Graham wafers and a bottle of sealded milk (that is, milk taken from the fire the minute it has reached the boiling point, and bottled when cooled); and I've a neat little bone spoon for him to eat the jelly with. The whole lunch packed in a beautifully white napkin in a little willow basket.

JELLIES FOR GAME. It is very well known that tart jellies are better with poultry and game, and for this reason, as for others, current jelly has always been esteemed most desirable. But currents are growing more scarce, and the question has been, what will take its place. And now comes the California Fruit Grover with the information that fruit juice may be boiled to a jelly without sugar, and thus its tartness may be preserved. Mash the fruit and strain; boil down very carefully in porcelain or granite ware. While it is thin cook rapidly, but as it thickens let it simmer slower and slower, and finally finish in a stoneware jur in a cool oven.

Cream soup is so savory and wholesome and easily prepared that the wonder is it is not on every table. Try this:

Bring a quart of milk to the bolling point, add a piece of butter the size of an egg and season well with pepper and salt. Have ready half a cup of bread cut into small squares and well browned study in the oven. Have ready a pint of chicken broth, or strained tematoes, or celery, and stir into the milk, together with a tablespoonful of flour or corn starch, dissolved, to give consistency. Turn the soup over the bread squares, and serve hot. If and flourish. omatoes are used add a half tesspoonful of bicarbonate of soda.

SHELL LACE PATTERNS. DEAR C. C. FRIKEDS: Here is a pretty crochet lace pattern I would like to have you try.

Chain 12 stirches; 1st row-2 trebles, 1 chain, and 3 trebles in 4th stitch which forms a shell, 2 chain, shell on 8th stitch, 2 chain, 12 trebles in 12th stitch, 3 chain, turn, 2d row-1 treble in each of 12 trebles in preceding row. 2 chain shell; always putting shell in shell, 2 chain, shell, I treble in 3 chain at beginning

of first row, Schnin, turn. 3d row-Shell, 2 chain, shell, 2 chain, 1 treble between each of last 12 trebles with one chain between, making 12 trebles in all. 3 chain, turn. 4th row-1 treble around each one chain between trebies in preceding row with 2 chain between, making 11 holes of 2 chain; 2 chain, shell, 2 chain, shell, I treble in 3 chain, 2 chain, turn. 5th row-Ehell, 2 chain, shell, 2 chain, 2 trebles, 3 chain, and 2 trebles in first of 11 holes, \* skip one hole, 2 trebles, I chain, and 2 trebles in next\*. Repeat from \$ 10 \* 4 times, making 6 groups of

trebles, turn.
6th row- Shell around I chain between 2 trebles \*. Repeat from \* to \* 5 times, 2 chain, shell, 2 chain, shell, 1 treble in 3 chain, 3 chain,

7th row-Shell, 2 clmin, shell, 2 chain, shell in each of next 6 shells, turn. 8th row-12 tretties in each of next 5 shells shell In next shell, 2 chain, shell, 2 chain, shell, I treble In 3 chain, 3 chain, turn. Begin at first row, putting tice 12 trebles in last shell, and join with single crochet to 3d treble of 12 trebles in last row. At end of 3d row join to 7th treble of same scallop, At end of lith row join to 7th treble of next scallon At end of 7th row join between 2d and 3d scallop. With success to the C. C., I am, Pro Patris-Clara A. Potts, Stockham, Neb.

## EDITOR'S CHAT.

## A Few Words to Loyal Homeworkers on

Special Subjects. INTELLECTUAL TRAINING. President Ettot, of Harvard College, in a lecture on the art and processes of intellectualization,

gives the following rules for developing the reasoning powers of the student: 1. To observe. 2. To record what he observes.

3. To compare observations and draw inferences.

4. To express his thoughts, To put the rules in common phraseology we BREES-

1. Keep your eyes open. 2. Jot down what you see.

8. Compare this with that, and draw your own 4. Tell what you know, and when you are done

MANUAL TRAINING. The time is past when it was considered con ducive to the highest intellectual development to educate the brain and neglect the hand. All education in this direction has proved a failure, since it has made lop-sided and impractical men and

women. The union of the head and the hand is necessary for the accomplishment of the highest results; the head to devise, the hand to execute. This is why the self-taught boy, studying by the dim lamplight at night, and working with his hands by day, has so successfully outrun the college-bred boy, who knew nothing but books, books, books. Not that books are not good, but books alone cramp and confine. Knowledge applied is the only sort the world stands in need of

Edison, the great electrician, is the latest illustrious example of what may be accomplished for science and public weal when the head works with the hand in the school and college, or out of them, as was the case with him.

The introduction of manual training into many of our public schools has proved most satisfactory wherever inaugurated, and promises to work an entire revolution in our educational system. When boys and girls learn to exercise their powers of observation, to know hight and depth, weight and measure, textures and qualities, the nature and reason of things; and when they begin to apply and execute as they store their minds from day to day with abstract principles and ideas, then and only then can it be said their education has begun.

Happily, one of the best equipped and most with book curriculum, in the world, is the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia, O., Gen. Charles L. Young, Superintendent, from which 4,500 graduates have already gone out to repay the Commonwealth for an education based on patriotism, philanthropy, and common sense.

The report says: "In the sewing and cooking rooms the girls are taught the science of domestic economy in the latest and most improved manner. The same is tive also of the classes in shorthand, bookkeeping and typewriting. In the workshops the girls and boys are taught trades—some useful industry, car-pentry, tinsmithing, painting, plumbing, tailoring, etc. In the tailoring department everything in that line used in the home is made by both boys and girls. Over 14,000 articles were manufactured there during the past year. Shoemaking, horticulture, farming, butchering, etc., are practically erary, but whatever may be useful in the future life of the wards of the Home.

WHITTIER AND TENNYSON. Two great poets are at rest, and the New World and the Old mourn master spirits passed away. Whittier was the poet of humanity, and whenever he struck the chord of poesy it was to ennoble and benefit mankind. He was a man of the masses, and his heart beat in unison with the desires and aspirations of a piain and progressive people. His hand was extended with open palm to all his fellows, and in his estimation there was none so humble who could not rise up and call him kin. John G. Whittier's life-work' spanned a glorious epoch. He sang the sougs of the enslaved and nerved heroes to battle when the blemish of slavery was on our fair escutcheon, and lived to

exult in the triumph of, "democracy." "Bearer of Freedom's holy light, Breaker of Slavery's chain and rod, The foe of all which pains the sight Or wounds the generous ear of God,"

Then, when the conflict was over, he retired to the quiet of his Quaker home, and, beloved and revered by all his countrymen, passed into a serene old age. The following lines, from his latest-published poem, commemorating the visit of a party of young girls to his home, voices the faith and trust of his beautiful spirit, helpful to others even

" I would not if I could repeat A life which still is good and sweet; I keep in age, as in my prime, A not uncheerful step with time, And, grateful for all blessings sent, I go the common way content To make no new experiment. On easy terms with law and fate, For what must be I calmly wait, And trust the path I cannot see,-That God is good sufficeth me. And when at last upon life's play The curtain falls, I only pray That hope may lose itself in truth And age in Heaven's immortal youth, And all our loves and longing prove The foretaste of diviner love!"

When Lord Tennyson, Poet Laureate of England, passed away it was like the passing of the sunlight from an Autumn day. The English meadows are cold and chill, and the birds are hushed in the hedges since Tennyson is gone.

Tennyson was the shy recluse, kindly in nature, contests to Editor Loyal Homeworkers' Depart- but shunning close contact with his kind. The strongest, sweetest, purest, truest poet of the Victorian age, Tennyson lived the songs he sang, and by the powerful personality of genius made himself master of the hearts and hopes of men. Tennyson's last act was to open his volume of Shakspere and point to the song in "Cymbeline," from Guiderius and Arviragus, sons of the King of to take his wages. And what wages are his, of hearts comforted in "In Memoriam," of great deeds made immortal, of purest love made consecrate, of faith in God more true. These are etanzas from "Cymbeline";

"Fear no more the heat o' the sun Nor the furious Winter's rages. Thou thy worldly task hast done, Home art gone and ta'en thy wages. Golden lads and girls all must, As chimney sweepers, come to dust.

"Fear no more the frowns o' the great; Thou art past the tyrant's stroke, Care no more to clothe and est; To thee the reed is as the oak. The scepter, learning, physic, must All follow this and come to dust,"

TO PIANO PLAYERS AND SINGERS. There is no critic, or ethical writer, more safe to follow than Taine, and he never wrote anything better worth following than his notes of advice to piano players and singers. When he says "never play any popular piece," he refers to students of music, who, if they give their time to catchy airs, would have no time and no relish for more serious

Study the best music, even if you do not enjoy it most, at first. Taste is a matter of growth, and once in accord with the seriousness of the grand composers you will have no ear for mere sound Every great musical composition is a story, or

drama, in itself, revealed only to those who bring themselves in accord with the masterpieces of musical art. Advanced musicians, as well as beginners, may profit by these hints; You must learn to understand music by reading

When you are older never play any popular piece. Time is too precious. One who would know that which is good, even, need have a hun-Never help to circulate bad music; on the con-

trary, do all that you can to suppress it.

Never play bad music. You should never even isten to it, unless forced. Always consider it a horrible thing to change or omit anything in music of good composers, or to introduce new and popular ornaments. It is the greatest outrage you can inflict upon art. The rules of morality are also rules of art. Be self-sustained; inquire seriously into life as well as into other arts and sciences.

One may always learn. SCOTCH-AMERICAN SOLDIERS. Wallace Bruce, the poet, United States Consul to Edinburg, is now in America. He has received, he says, a plot in Calton Hill Cemetery, from the Scottish Capital, for the erection of a monument to Scotch soldiers who fought for the American Union and have returned to Scotland to end their days there. The monument will bear on the base the names and regiments of soldiers whose records can be secured. It will be designed by an American and paid for by a committee of 59 Americans, each giving \$100, no more and no less. The monu-

ment will be unvailed next year, with an oration by Chauncey Depew. Wallace Bruce conceived the idea of a monument to the Scottish Union soldiers about two years ago. It was the outcome of a case which attracted a great deal of attention. Mrs. Margaret McEwan called on him at the United States Consulate in Edinburg and told him she was the widow of a Corporal in the Northern army who had died from paralysis resulting from exposure in the field. He had been ill for a long time, and had been unable to work at his trade in the Galashiels woolen factories. His wife and his daughter had managed for five years to earn \$3 a week between them. Mrs. McEwan wished the Consul to help her to get a pension. Mr. Bruce discovered that the Corporal and 14 of his companions-in-arms lay in unmarked graves in the paupers' buryingground in Edinburg. It was also learned that McEwan had made many efforts to obtain a pension, and had even gone to the United States to present his claim. He had a brother in Chicago, girls put on the chandelier over his table, trying to not talk. Perhaps I had talked too much already, who had also done what he could, but all in vain.

When McEwan's widow took up the claim and

Mr. Carnegie made strong representations to the authorities at Washington, and later wrote a letter to Mrs. McEwan, telling her that her claim had been allowed by the United States Government. Mr. Bruce hopes that monuments to soldiers of the civil war will be raised in London, Paris, Berlin, and other places in Europe where are the

graves of men who fought for the United States.

In reference to the new illustrated book which

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will offer to its holiday readers on Ohio newspaper says: Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood spent some weeks n New York, following the Washington Encampment, where she arranged for the publication of a Columbian epic, "Dream of the Ages," to be illustrated by original drawings by one of the first illustrators of America, J. E. Kelly, equally distinguished as sculpter and illustrator. The book will be published by the Century printers, in the bighest style of the content of the conten highest style of typographic and illustrative art, with an ideal "Columbia" for a frontispiece. "Dream of the Ages" is a picture of the conflict between Civilization and Barbarism, in which "Columbia" makes her choice of Civilization and receives the usual penalties and rewards of progress. The whole closes with apostrophe to Columbia, Dream of the Ages." The book will

now in. Here are the closing stauzas: Hail, Columbia, dream of the ages, nor scepter, Nor the splender of staid superstition, nor the seal of the oil and the wine, In the hearts of thy kith and thy kindred thy guerdons of fealty shine.

In the swift-surging swirl of the city, in the sunny A whirl over plains continental, a sail o'er invincisuccessful institutions, combining manual training | Where the pennons of liberty ruffle their ruddy red folds to the breeze.

> There thy realm in beneficent beauty is bending in blessings above, In the calm of a tender compassion like the brooding white wings of a dove, For lo, from the shadows of Nations has risen the Kingdom of Love.

CONVERSATION CLUB. Rules of the Club.-1. Write briefly. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. Georgia A. Martin, v.d. 34th Ky., 1005 Morton avenue, Louisville, Ky.; Fannie R. Ewin, v.d. 63d Ind., Weston, Ore.; Florence M. Foster, Lemond, Minn.; Jenuie V. Doremus, 31 Oat street, East Orange, N. J.; Ada L. Doremus, East Orange, N. J.; Frank Ramp, v.s., Fort Scott, Kan.; Ella Dusenberry, Randall, W. Va.; Jessie E. Blaney, Kingwood, W. Va.; Lizzie Shaffer, Kingwood, W. Va.; F. A. Arnold, South Norwalk, Conn.; N. Satorius, v.s., Windsor, Mo.; Flora F. Deitrick, v.d., Gettysburg, Pa.; Susie M. Hall, v.d., Granger, Minn.; Howard N. Putnam, Fredonia, N. Y.; Groyda G. Edgecombe, v.d., Marion, Kan.; Dollie Rosengrants, v.d., Clarence Rosengrants, v.s., Grant, Neb.; Nettie Miller, Ada Bley, Lulu Cricks, v.d., Grace Bley and Mamie Haley, Punxsutawney, Pa. Total, 13,700.

PASSING IN REVIEW. Sister Allie Wicken turns from the welcome little household baby long enough to send a sweet message to the Editor, which is deeply appreciated. She says: "In regard to your chats, please continue them as long as possible, as I think them worth acceptable book, worthy the earnest perusal of old and young alike." The suggestion is worth thinking over, and the book may be forthcoming, if the C. C. want it, Minnie Quimby, Coudersport, Pa., reports that she received many interesting letters in response to her prize offer. Fannie Steele, Maysville, Mo., won the badge for best letter.

Cash Stiger, Gorin, Mo., very much wishes to finish learning the blacksmith trade. He has had five or six months' experience, and would hear from some one wanting a steady apprentice. He has chosen a good trade; a blacksmith is invariably a good citizen. In reply to Lizzie Eckert's question, I would say

ger, West Mecca, O. J. H. Neaderhauser, Defiance, O., reports him-self back on the farm, after a delightful trip and pleasant C. C. Reunion at Washington The suggestion offered by F. M. Kirkendall is a good one. I have contributed to several calls for funds, and have never had a single contribution answered .- W. L. Green, Hamilton, O. Mamie E. Clark, 20 Hooker street, Springfield, Mass,, extends thanks to all who assisted in her

Andersonville Committee work.

Henry Wroten, Pleasant Hill, Miami, O.: The address of Fiora Wroten is Syracuse, Kan. WHAT PLEASED HER MOST.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: It was my privilege to visit Washington during the recent G.A.R. Encampment, and to attend the reception given by the C. C. Guards. I was a stranger to all the C. C. but the brother who introduced me, but I never received a heartier welcome anywhere. The two great works of architecture and sculpt. ure that pleased me me at Washington were the Capitol and the Wassington Monument. The beautiful historic paintings in the former were of much interest and value to me. The grandeur of the latter was with me wherever I was. It seemed to be always in sight; when I saw it from Arlington I was awed; when I saw it beautified by the Britain, then with mute lips close his task and go | search-light with the red, white and blue, I was awed still more. By the way, I believe this monument is the highest in the world, 555 feet. Refore I close allow me to introduce my brother, Howard M. Putnam, who wishes to join your number. Yours, loyally-Alice Putnam, Fredonia, N. Y.

HOME FROM WASHINGTON.

I am home safe from my trip to Washington, and it was a very enjoyable one. I wish to say to those interested that the C. C. photograph groups taken there by Brother George W. Bulkley, of Port Chester, N. Y., Box 220, are very good. Any one can secure one by sending 75 cents; do not send postage stamps. Pro Patria-Addie Stevens, Port Chester, N. Y.

GROUP OF C. C. WEDDINGS. C. C. weddings multiply. Elnor Miriam Curtis, West Hatfield, Mass., and Samuel R. Thompson, Homer, Itl., were married Sept. 21, and are now at home to their friends in the latter place. May happiness attend them.

Commenting upon the wedding of Frank E. Galpin and Bessie Gay-ford Race, Eva Pryor writes: "Bessie Race has been one of my correspondents since I joined the C. C., five years ago, and is a most charming and lovable woman, and a model of the best qualities." Married-At the residence of the bride's parents

in Halsey, Ore., Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1892, J. T. Smith and Fleeta Umstead; Rev. Brunk, Sacramento, Cal., officiating. Mr. Smith is a young man of fine talents; was reared in this community, and enjoys the confidence and friendship of all. His home is now in Albany, the lovely County-eat of Linn County. The bride has resided in this city for some years. Her father, Dr. S. Umstead, is Postmaster, and she his clerk. She enjoys a fine reputation as a musician and writer; few of her age can claim the literary honors she has so justly earned. She is also Commander of the Oregon N. T. C. C. Guards, and is very popular in that organization. Beautiful and accomplished, she will be a worthy wife of a worthy husband. The young couple will make their home in Albany, and will carry with the the best wishes of their numerous friends throughout the State,-Alfred Brunk.

## AN EXPLANATION.

DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: I wish to make a few cor-THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE some time since. Now, I wrote those lines for fun, and requested the editor to sign "Frank" as my pen-name. But the editor signed my name and gave me away. I carnestly ask to be pardoned by the C. C., for I was not in earnest, and am very sorry that I wrote those verses. Trusting that all will not think me in earnest, but just in fun, and wishing all the best of success, I am, loyally and fraternally, your brother Guard-W. F. Volz, Reading,

It was an error in allowing the name of Brother Volz to be printed, as he explained that his verses were humorous. After all, no harm is done, as no one supposed the writer to be in earnest.-EDITOR

PRETTY OCTOBER WEDDING

A very pretty October wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worrell, on the evening of Oct. 5, the contracting parties being Lizzie B. Worrell, of Wallingford, and George Aldrich, of Warren. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Wm. Patton, of Media. Bridesmaids, Alice Barnfield, of Bridgeton, N. J., and Rae Genevieve Hays, of Royersford, Pa.; groomsmen, T. Harry Styles, of Haddonfield, N. J., and J. Alymour Szell, of Philadelphia. The bride wore a steel China silk, en traine, with white silk trimmings, and carried a bunch of bride roses; Barnfield, a lavender suit, en traine, with lace and ribbons, and Rae Hays, a cream China silk, en traine, with Valenciennes lace and ribbons. Both bridesmaids were estrich tips as head ornaments, and carried bouquets of La France roses. The groomsmen wore full evening suits. The bridal of far greater value, and carry with them an exparty descended from the second floor to the strains pression of friendship, esteem and confidence in of Tromerville's wedding march, and stood beneath a beautiful arch of winter greens. The house was | within your power to bestow upon a member beautifully decorated for the occasion. About 75 of our Order, persons partook of the bountiful wedding dinner. The Commi send congratulations and best wishes for a long | give someone else a chance at this soft job. To be

HURRAH FOR THE BRAVE TRUE-BLUES! young man a C. C.? If so, can any of you give someone suggested, but that's a mistake. me his name and address? Pro Patria—Anna R. I want to take this opportunity, also, to told her story Androw Carnegie heard of the case | Conklin, Thistle, Va.

STORY OF MENTAL PORTRAITS. DEAR C. C. GIRLS: From mental portraits which I have received from young men I find that all the perfections woman may possess are admired, and all her evil qualities are most detested. First, I will give some of the admirable qualities mentioned: Modesty, independence and virtue, true Christian character, knowledge, common sense, education, beauty of face of form and of manners and heart, industry, economy, kindness, affection, and self-reliance. Their ideal, too, must be true, womanly, ever re 'vito carry the burdens of life. cultivated, refined, noat; must know how to dress, to be cheerful, above trossiping and silliness, charitable, keep her love till the right man comes for it, and then love with her whole heart, make home nappy, be a good cook and good musician. She nust have a clear eye, good complexion, physical strength, and a strong wind as well; brave enough to face all the issues of life; gentle, erect, graceful, incere, with a sweet will and ever ready to accnowledge and appreciate the good qualities of others. She must be ever trying to live a purer, nobler, higher life.

You will always read some of the following in the mental portraits of a young man who tells you what he most detests in woman: Forwardness tattling, lying, deceit, gossiping, silliness, coarseness, giggling, impurity, ignorance, selfishness, vanity, ill temper, laziness, slang, novel reading, be ready for the Holidays and numerous orders are loud dress, extravagance, envy, malice and lack of respect and civility for other women. Let us hope that there is not a C. C. girl possessed of these detestable qualities. Pro Patria-Britomartis Scott Mobley, Alexandria, Ind. THE MISSIONARY QUILT.

DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: Allow me through your olumns to thank those who sent 10 cents to have their names embroidered on our missionary quilt, While I expected more to respond I am very thankful to those who did. In a membership of 13,800 a great many could send, for the required sum from each is within the reach of 100 at least, Dear friends, will you not each one take an interest in this great work and respond to the request? am sure you would if you knew how much it neans for the workers. I have about 38 names, and I want very much to swell the number to 160, and I feel confident of success if those who are able will send. Please send before the 1st of November, as we will commence the quilt then. will send a list of those sending to our Editor, and an acknowledgment to all if possible. Give as God has given you, praying for his blessing to rest upon the work and the workers. May God bless those who help in this grand work. Pro Patria-Winnie V. Case, White Oak, O.

AN ANSWER FOR FRANK. Well, Frank, indeed, I am surprised, That for a wife you've advertised ; You say she must not be so lean And that her age be sweet sixteen.

I am sixteen and something more My weight two hundred and forty-four. My hair is red, my eyes are, too; Now don't you think that I will do?

You say your life is one of toil, That you're a tiller of the soil; But one thing I would have you know, I cannot cook, wash, bake or sew.

And when your day of toil is o'er. And homeward you would come once more. Your supper you would have to cook, While I'd be lounging with a book. And next, the cows you'd have to milk.

While I would go and don my silk; And I forgot to tell you, honey, I'll have to carry all the money.
Yours, loyally—Lyda M.

GLASS HOUSES. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: People who live in glass houses should not throw stones, says a shrewd proverb, and seldom has a larger amount of practical wisdom been condensed into a sentence. But the maxim is almost universally disregarded. Indeed, persons whose moral domiciles are of the very brittlest ware are generally the cian sacrifices his principles to his interest, preserving, and all together they would make an so ready to cry shame on him as the less lucky mercenaries whose pockets are always open to | the N. T. C. C. Guards. conviction. If a woman stumbles in life's thorny path, those of her sex who live in glass houses. with the curtains drawn down to vail the interior from the public gaze, take the initiative in casting stones at her. The omniscient Savior, to whom all hypocrisy was an open book, well knew that the wrathful moralists whom he reproved for maltreating a detected sinner, were not without

> DEAR C. C. FEIENDS: The Orleans Courier, of our ittle city, contained the following recent announce "A new Mayor arrived in the city on Friday, Aug. 12, weight eight pounds, and will be enter-tained at the residence of his happy father, i. e.,

that Tennyson was my favorite poet .- Alice Genthe Hon. Mayor Al. Wicken. Congratulations extended. The above reference is to the little stranger in our home, coming to join our family circle, in which our daughter, Lily, of the C. C., aged 15, my husband and I were the only inmates. May He who rules over all ever guide me in rearing him to be a great and good man, an honor to himself, his parents, and the land in which he dwells,

> Oh, fair is my little darling, With his chubby, dimpled face, As he gives me back an auswering smile With winsome baby grace.

His eyes-those windows of the soul-Their color is true blue; Methinks, while gazing up at me, The light of beaven shines through And as he is a God-sent gift,

To me by angels given, O, may I ne'er forgetful be To fit his soul for heaven. Now, dearest friends, I'll gladly give

To gentleman or lady A pretty prize for nicest gift Sent to my C. C. baby. -Your sister, Pro Patria-Allie Wicken, Orleans, Neb.

N. T. C. C. GUARDS.

Marching on to victory, Heed the stirring appeals of Adj't-Gen, Seaman and Past Adj't-Gen, Gogarn. All to the front! Oregon and Minnesota have asked and received charters for Divisions. Two for this year, and the year only begun.

Nebraska Division rejoices in a new flag, but as there is something back on the purchase price, reasons: Hatty Batty, Clark's, Neb., has prepared a bean guess to secure the funds. She has filled a quart jar with common white beans, and all are entitled to as many guesses as they desire at 10 cents a guess. She will give a prize to the one guessing nearest the correct number, and Jeannie Watson, of Lincoln, will give a prize to the one farthest. P. E. La Munyan, Quartermaster, Pennsylvania Division, N.T.C.C. Guards, having assumed his duties, requests all Guards in arrears for dues to forward the same at once, as the treasury is without proper funds. We will forward third annual

Reunion souvenirs on application at 10 cents each; badges 25 cents.-Address 2628 Braddock street, Philadelphia, Pa. Division Commander W. F. Volz, of Kansas-Headquarters, Reading-announces in General Orders the appointment of Katie E. Hand, of Everest, to succeed A. L. Yakey as Quartermaster, Members are requested to send contributions to Lillie M. Bowers for a Division flag. Address, Arkausas Neb. Cav., last heard of had re-enlisted as a veteran city. Charter members are requested to forward at Fort Kearney, Neb.; by Mrs. Rebecca Dougherty, dues before January, 1893, at the risk of suspension. Commander Volz extends a cordial invitation to Kansas C. C. members to join the Guards,

and says, "Help us recruit the ranks of Progress and Patriotism. Rally, loyal C. C.'s, and aid us in the cause of Pro Patria." The Kansas Guards are showing their appreciation of W. H. Mundy ("Cripple Harry") and his rections concerning my poem, which appeared in | devotion to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and its prin-

> The fact that John Brunny, of Fort Scott, heads the Kansas Recruiting Committee, with Bennie W. Haberling, of Hill City a good second, ought to bring every C. C. of the Sunflower State in line with the Kansas Guards. Zelia Onga, Syracuse, is the third member.

Division Commander Volz, of Kansas, announces good staff of officers and committees, with our energetic sister, Kate Wartben, as Chaplain. Following is the remaining list:

S. V. C., James S. Banks, Silver Lake; J. V. C., U. S. Jones, Burlingame; C. G., Lillie M. Bowers, Arkansas City; Adj't, John Cooper, Albert; Q. M., Katie E. Hand, Everest, Council, E. N. Edgecombe, Marvin, Chairques, A. Maude Lahman, Wa Keeney; Kate Volz, Reading: W. H. Mundy, Burlingsme; Mildred Sporthill, Wa Keeney, In-vestigating Committee, Relen L. Powers, Canton, Chairman; W. H. Kahn, Beno; Mary E. Kitne, Salem. Benefit Committer, Effic M. Harshbarger, Vinland; J. N. Balch, (Rogmoso; Rena Stillwell, Erie. Historic Committee, L. E. Martin, Emporia; Laura Cooper, Albert; Eliqu Stone, Syracuse.

GREETINGS FROM ADJUTANT-GENERAL. FRIEND GUARDS: I appreciate the many letters of congratulation upon my reappointment that come to me every day, and I take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging them. To me they are pression of friendship, esteem and confidence in my ability, which I appreciate more than any office

The presents were numerous and costly. The Media Drum Corps was in attendance. Mr. and ing only to her urgent request, with that of many other Guards. I had hoped, after two years of other Guards. I had hoped, after two years of the building until a Guards, to retire and The Commander-in-Chief can testify that I ac life of happiness. Sister Lizzie has long been a sure, I declined, but it did not have much effect, favorite in the C. C. Guards,-Rae Genevieve Hays. | since I could only signify my intentions by whispering. Did you ever have such a cold that you could not even wag your tongue for a few min-FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I wonder if each of you utes, could not even talk above a whisper, or think? s as good a true blue as the young gentleman in Well, that was my fix, and it may have been fortu-Washington who destroyed the rebel flag that the | nate for the Guards that their "Only Amos" could compel him to est underneath that flag. Is that and had no talk left in me for Reunion day, so I want to take this opportunity, also, to heartily thank the Guards-all my friends-for the nomina- | St. Paul, Minn.

tion as Commander-General, and trust you will not believe that it was from lack of appreciation that I so promptly declined. Indeed, I felt assured that this nomination was tendered me unanimously in good faith as a recognition for whatever I may have done in the past, and with good intentions to

Again I thank you, my friends, for offering to me the highest honor and gift within your power; and now I say, if you appreciate the work of the Commander-in-Chief and of your humble servant, the Adjutant-General, get to work. With our admirable "Mother-General" again at the helm, whom I had the honor to nominate for re-election, and which was carried midst applause; with the renewed and hearty co-operation of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, let us all join hands to make the Guard his year a grander success; a more strongly united fraternity; a better and more thoroughly-equipped organization for work; for advancement of our progress and historical studies. Let us make our Order worthy of its cause. To do this everybody oust set to work with a will; be prompt in official duties, stir up every member, endeavor to get every C. C. and loval American into line with us, working for the Guards and our aims and objects Wake up, ye friends of old! We want you all Spare but a moment to clasp hands with us; come et us counsel together and renew the spirit of Progress and Patriotism that prompted you to enter our ranks. Do not say you are too busy; so are we all, and the reason-these are busy days. Wake up, and get to work again! Martin, Sheahan, Edmundson, Edgar Stevens, Charles Lloyd, Frank Galpin, Rev. Emerson, Mabel Plummer Seage, losic Stevens Boilinger, Alice Hilliker, Ora Annie Kost, Inez Humbert, Bessie Race Galpin, Annie Walter, Lydia Day, John J. O'Hagan, Clio Harper, and many others, where are you all? To the front! Lovally yours-Amos L. Seaman, Adjutant-General, St. Louis, Mo.

BATTALIONS, FORWARD! FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: All organizations have heir days of doubt, backsliding, and adversity. The C. C. Guards have heroically survived that period, and now as an infant organization transcends all kindred bodies on the face of the earth. All hail to the new era of our grand, loyal, unparalled Order! Welcome with open arms the the new religion also in distant parts. They white winged messengers of harmony, unity, good will and progress that now so remarkably prevail among us!

All praise is due to the sage deliberations of the Guards assembled in Washington at their third annual National Reunion. I have always been proud to belong to an organization with such a select, true-blue constituency and model principles and objects, but am prouder now than ever. My bright, fond dreams that oft times have soared on trembling pinions, are now fully realized, and the celestial dove of progress still gently leads my expectations of C. C. achievements into brighter, indiscovered realms of intelligence, industry, and perseverance than even that which hitherto has been our just pride. I feel that the Guards will length carried to Jerusalem by Sts. Barnabas preserve their unstinted loyalty to the transcen- and Paul. dental principles for which the boys in blue fought -Liberty and Union, the bulwark of our Nation ality.

Hurrah for Indianapolis! Battalions, forward,

guide center-March! Yours, Pro Patria-Julius W. Gogarn. VETERANS CHEER THE GUARDS. DEAR C. C. AND GUARDS: The second annual Re

union Department of Nebraska, held at Grand Island Sept. 1, was presided over by Hannah Batty, Adjutant, in absence of commanding officers Edwin Randolph, Assistant Adjutant; 24 Guards and C. C.'s present, and letters of regret from Guards detained by business. Commander Latham tendered his resignation, owing to many duties, and Hattie Oldaker was elected his successor. The new Guard flag, all silk, with bullion fringe and tassels, the staff surmounted by the American flag, was the prettiest on the grounds. Division tent was beautifully situated on Sherman avenue, the Stars and Stripes floating above and he banner in front. This tent was tendered the juards free of charge by the Nebraska Soldiers' Home, a compliment greatly appreciated. After all business was over a group picture was taken, in which appears 21 C. C. and Guards, Then as the G.A.R., W.R.C., and S. V. and D. of V. vere forming for dress-para who | them, with our flag and banner to the front. As | Herod the Great, to wit, Aristobulus, who died we passed the G.A.R. they gave three cheers for | before his father's decease. When Herod the

After parade we drew up in line facing the G.A.R., and they saluted and again gave us three cheers, and we in turn gave three cheers for the Grand Army of the Republic. We then saluted our Commander and broke ranks. In the evening we again met at headquarters, and marching to the depot chartered a car for the city, where we all assembled at the G.A.R. Hall to give a literary entertainment for the benefit of our flagfund. It was quite a success, and with a warm

hand-clasp and hearty good-by the second meeting of Nebraska Division N. T. C. C. Guards ended. -Hannah Batty, Adjutant, Clarks, Neb. TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be de-

oted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any-

thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department.] To Exchange: Minerals and curios for wa elics.-James R. Gregory, Box 120, Lamar, Mo. Prize for best letter, autographs with all.-Winnie Glaspy, Mina, Pa. Prize for prettiest autographs; also letters exchanged with sons and daughters of Co. F. 64th Ohio. - Ethel E. Hayes, Medicine Lodge,

Wanted: C. C.'s to know that my present address is South Russell, St. Lawrence County, N. Y.—Mary J. Phillips.—Members to know that my address is 716, Sixteenth Ave., North Minneapolis, Minn,-Postal sutographs: Alice and Howard M. Putnam, Fredonia, N. Y.: Grace M. Young, Railroad, Pa.; Mrs. H. H. McNell, Bridgeton, Pa.; Alverta Baublitz, Railroad, Pa.: Tennie Smith, Greenup, Ky.; Huldah Bailey, West Finley, Pa.; Annie Wood, Simpson's Store, Pa.; May McKenzie, Simpson's Store, Pa.; I. Fay Sutton, Box 704, Carbon-

dale, Pa. Read "Better than a Pension," on page 4. THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Veteraus Auxlous to Find Their Comrades-Who Can Aid Them? [To INQUIRERS: There are now awaiting insertion several hundred inquiries for addresses. As each must take its turn, those received now cannot appear for at least three months. Writers will ing inquiries by letter. By watching our Reunion columns the addresses of Secretaries who have regi-

mental rosters may be ascertained. Information or the addresses of the followingnamed persons are greatly desired for various

Hospital.-Of Surgeon, Hospital 8 (agricultural warehouse), Louisville, Ky., between Dec. 1, 1861, and March, 1862; of any comrades who know address of said Surgeon; by Theo. Orcutt, Minneap-ILLINOIS .-- Of Co. C, 146th Ill.; by G, S, Warner, Eads, Colo. MISCELLANEOUS .- Of R. Henry Weaver, who had charge of Hospital 14, Nashville, Tenn., 1862, '63; also one at Tulahoma, Tenn., 1861, '62; by L. M. Chitton, Stanberry, Mo .--- Of Andrew Hebron, of Holmes County, O., who went to California in 1840, and supposed to have enlisted there; by Margaretta C. Trapp, corner Fourth and Pawnee streets, Leavenworth, Kan. --- Of ---- Beland or Belland; by Eugene Belland, Valparaiso, Neb .-

Of Wm. Bumpus, supposed to have enlisted from Indiana or Ohio; of those who know anything of him; by Mary Bumpus, Mount Vernon, O .-Jacob D. Gross; of Joseph H. Gross; by J. T. Gross, Cheney, Kan .- Of company Andrew Vair, supposed to have enlisted from Michigan or Wisconsin: of those who know anything of him: by W. R. Bishop, California, Mo. NEBUASKA .- Of Joseph Dougherty, Co. C. 1st care Mrs. Mary Starke, 2922 M street, Georgetown. NEW YORK .- Of Co. I. 51st N. Y., who knew Michael Byrnes; of what battles he was engaged in

and where killed and buried; by Mrs. J. L. Hoover, Oberlin, Kan. - Of 24th N. Y. Cav. (1st Provisional Cav.), especially Co. G; by Jeremiah Barry, care F. J. McCullough, Carson City, Nev. OHIO.—Of Emanuel Spangler, H. P. Maynard, Robt. Fields and others, Co. A. 189th Ohio, in train wreck between Huntsville, Ala., and Brownsville, Tenn., Fall 1865; by J. F. Brown, Barnes, Kan .-

I tell you, sir, the old soldiers will not vote for Cleveland. He cannot carry New York .- Gen. D. E. Sickles.

THE VERMONT BRIGADE. The Last Flag Carried by Them Presented

to the State by Col. Merritt Barber.

The following communication was recently received by Adjutant-General Peck, of Vermont, dated St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20, 1892: DEAR GENERAL: I have mentioned to you here ofore my intention to send you the last brigade fing of the old Vermont Brigade, which has been in my possession since the war. All these years I have had it in my mind to prepare a record of the service of the brigade under 11, to place with the flug in your office as a continuation of the one sent there by me in 1865. The flag with its record goes forward to Montpelier to-day by express, prepaid. About a year or more ago I wrote you for a copy of the record that was prepared for the flag sent in '65, and you stated in reply that there was no record to be found either with the flag or with the letter on file in your office transmitting it to Gen. Washburn. I was positive that I prepared and sent such a record, and while at home during the past year I came across a Bennington newspaper of the time containing a copy of the record, and I have reproduced it and can vouch for it as being a true copy of the one I prepared and sent with the flag originally, I have prepared these records on strong parchment paper and suggest that each be placed with, or attached to, the flag to which it belongs.

Hoping that these contributions will be of interest, I remain, General, very respectfully, your obedient servant. M. BARBER, Lieut, Col. and Ase't Adj't-Gen. U. S. A.; formerly

Adj't-Gen., Vermont Brigade. The flag has accordingly been received by the Adjutant-General, and will be duly deposited with the other battleflags of the Vermont troops in the Statehouse at the Capital.

Croup Stripped of its Terror. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure promptly relieves the most violent attack. Mothers of croupy children will find it handy when needed. Trial package free of druggists or by mail. Dr. R. Schiffmann,

A Study of the International Sanday-School Lesson Appointed for Nov.

Subject: Herod Agrippa vs. Sts. James and Peter. Acts, 12:1-19.

One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

As a result of the persecution growing out

INTRODUCTION.

of the martyrdom of St. Stephen the early Christians were scattered abroad and in every direction preached the Gospel. We find them in all three eastern continents, as represented by Phenice, Antioch, and Cyrene; in Islands, as Crete and Cyprus; in cities, as Phenice, Antioch, Cyrene. We hear them among Gentiles as well as Jews. So greatly did the work grow in Antioch that Sts. Barnabas and Paul came to the help of the Christians there. A twelve-month passed away and very many became followers of the new religion. The preachers declared Christ and him crucified. It was quite natural that they who attached themselves to Christ received the title Christians. Antioch will always be distinguished as the place where disciples of Jesus were first called Christians. Now there were devotees of all, however, felt their unity. If any part suffered the rest sympathized. The Christians in and about Jerusalem were specially persecuted. Even in good times their lot was miserable. When famine came there was great distress and want among them. Then Christians in foreign parts came to the rescue. The religion of Christ became a practical power. The Church became a body of "brethren' (V. 29), a fraternity, beneficiary. There were then no bills of exchange-no money postal offices. Offerings were freely presented and at

I. HEROD AGRIPPA US. ST. JAMES. 1. Data.

Acts, 12: 1, 2. 2. Place. Jerusalem.

3. Time. We may date A. D. 45. "About that time." V. 1.) The time referred to may be that covered by the events mentioned in 11:19-30. Our lesson followed soon after said events. criminals to suffer death, e. g., on Good Friday, Verses 3 and 4 show it was in the Spring of the year about our May 1st. St. James was, Day, Fourth of July, etc. In fact, in some it may be, slain before the feast began. By "the days of unleavened bread" (V. 3) we understand the Passover of the Jews. The time corresponded with our Easter season, (V. 4.) We cannot suppose the king would order St. James slain while the feast was in

4. Herod. This Herod was Herod Agrippa. He was a 5. God helps us only where we cannot aid grandson of Herod the Great through a son of ourselves. (10.) Great died he left three sons, Archelaus, Philip and Herod Antipas. Archelaus ruled Judea, Idumea, Samaria; Philip, Iturea, Trachonitis; Herod Antipas, Galilee, Perea. The father of Herod Agrippa was Aristobulus; his mother, Bernice; his sister, Herodias, who figured against St. John Baptist; his wife, a cousin, Cypros. Archelaus had been banished: Herod Antipas exiled; Philip had died. All the territory ruled by these uncles fell to Herod Agrippa and he thereby had a territory practically equal to that over which Herod the Great had reigned.

5. St. James. He was known as St. James the Greater to distinguish him from James son of Alpheus. The St. James of the lesson was son of Zebedee and Salome, brother of St. John the Evangelist. He stood at the head of the Church at Jerusalem. His prominence as a Christian made him a conspicuous figure for revenge

and hatred.

1. Herod did not in person kill St. James, but issued an order to the proper officials, who executed the Apostle. 2. We notice the superior power of Herod. The Jewish Sanhedrim did not dare to put criminals to death. Such capital cases were referred to the Roman authority. It seems

the Governor had control of life and death to the citizens and could at his will order a subject to be slain. 3. St. James was killed with a sword. (V. 2.) It is generally understood he was beheaded. The Jews stoned to death. The Romans cruci-

fied many victims. 4. "Stretched forth his hands," (V. 1. He exerted his power-made it his business. The hand is the symbol of authority. To stretch forth the hand is to set in operation one's official power. 5. The object of King Agrippa-what was please inclose a two-cent stamp for use in answer- it? He wanted to vex, annoy, certain Christians of Jerusalem. Why? "Because he saw it pleased the Jews." (V. 3.) He was a politician

of the demagogic order. He wanted to get the people in general on his side. He knew how they had treated Christ and how they felt toward his followers. He believed they would become the more attached to him if he opposed the new sect. The moving power in the hand of a pure statesman is not the thought how he can please the masses but how he may in certain serious cases convince them of a better way. Men sometimes are obliged to stand alone. The majority is not always most right. A man must not please at the sacrifice of principle. If a man, in explanation of a certain act, can assign no nobler impulse or motive than the wish to please the multitude, he is not to be ranked among heroes nor reformers. We have reason to believe that Herod, so politic as he was, would have been content to tolerate the early Christians, had not direct appeals been made to him by the Jews urging him to rout out the hated sect. In their state of mind against Christians they would measure acceptance or otherwise of a new ruler by his attitude of favoritism or resistance of the religious innovators. We see how bitter the feeling was against Christians. We see how weak and unprincipled Hered was, who consulted rather personal ease and popularity than religious tolerance and liberal-

my, self-interest more than the right, 6. Dr. John Kitto says: "There is in Jerusalem, upon Mt. Zion, within the walls, the Armenian convent of St. James the son of Zebedee. It is the largest establishment of the kind in the place and is capable of affording accommodation to 3,000 pilgrims. Here is a fine library, agreeable gardens, the most extensive in the city, and a church larger and son, Co. E, 55th Pa.; by Haley Wren, Lucas, Iows, | more handsome than any other in Jerusalem. The building is supposed to cover the site of St. James's martyrdom, and the very spot where he died is pointed out. It was in the seventh century that a monastery was first

built over the spot." Williams, in his work titled "Holy City," and Kitto find difficulty in accepting this above tradition, in view of the fact that even Herod would not do such violence to Jewish law and custom as to order the execution of a victim within the city walls.

II. HEROD AND AGRIPPA ES. ST. PETER.

Acts. 12:3-19, inclusive.

1. Data.

2. Time and place. See on paragraph above. 3. Herod Agrippa. See paragraph above. 4. St. Peter. He was a brother of St. Andrew. He was the second Apostle to attach himself to Christ. (St. John, 1:40-42.) Being a very earnest

Christian it was deemed well to get him out of

the way. 5. Facts. It would be well to consider: a. The arrest, b. The imprisonment. c. The escape. d. The prisoner free. a. Arrest. The apprehension (V. 4) was not in person by Herod, but through the proper

the particulars. b. Imprisonment. We have the idea of a prison suggested-walls, cells, silence, darkness, dampness. A quaternion means four. There were, therefore, 16 soldiers. They were in special charge of the night hours and took turns in watching. Each watch lasted three hours. Thus there were four soldiers on duty each watch and these were relieved each three hours. Altogether the 12 hours were covered. We deal with the last night of St. Peter's imprisonment, the night before his intended

execution. We may suppose an extra guard was on duty. Two of said soldiers were in the cell and two on guard at the gates of the prison. St. Peter was chained between the soldiers. The prisoner was in night garb simply. (V. S.) We cannot tell how long he had been in prison. It seems he was arrested during the feast that lasted seven days. The execution was to be immediately afterward We may suppose he was in prison for at least a

week. c. Escape. Notwithstanding the unfavorable surroundings it seems St. Peter was asleep, making it necessary for the Angel to wake him up by a sort of shaking. (V. 7.) It is found persons to be executed often sleep very soundly the night prior to death. By some strange annesthetic the two soldiers chained to St. Peter Slept on unmolested by the presence of the Angel, the light, the clang of chains, the opening of grated doors. (V. 18.) There was the utmost calmness. No hurry. Time for deliberate dressing. There was simply the quickness of cool, sensible dispatch. No loitering. No hesitation. Doors opened and shut, There was no more than necessary intervention of miracle.

St. Peter found himself out of prison. The Angel had done his part and left. For the moment St. Peter was in a maze. He was as one who exclaims, "It is too good to be true!" The people were to be disappointed. They expected his execution. (V. 11.) Something must be done. What more natural than to go to some home, the inmates of which were known to him. Mary was a sister of Barnabas. As her brother gave his life to the ministry, so the sister made her home welcome to Christian assemblies. Even then a prayer service was being held in interest of St. Peter, whom they expected would be executed that night or next morning. St. Peter knocked at the door; there were probably then no knobs, bells, electric signals. Rhoda went to the door. St. Peter spoke and his voice was recognized. It was imagined his spirit had appeared. There may have been an impression he had been slain, and that his spirit was visiting them. He cautioned them not to be boisterous, since it might lead to his rearrest; to be quiet and hear his story. Query: Did he not know of the death of St. James (V. 17)? or was James executed later? We do not know how matters proceeded as to St. Peter. He got out of the way; and Herod seemed not auxious to have him arrested. Seemingly no rewards were offered, nor special efforts made to capture him.

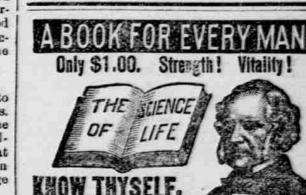
6. Suggestions. 1. Please God rather than the people. 3. Please both God and men if you can. If it be a question as to which, decide in God's favor. 2. Respect seasons, (V. 4.) It was thought unseemly to execute a criminal during a great church festival. We see this illustrated in the general custom prevailing of not sentencing or on a Sunday, or, indeed, on a Thanksgiving States a custom has gained ground of pardon-

3. We notice that many a really good man has been imprisoned, as St. Paul, Bunyan, etc. Piety has been regarded as a crime. (4.) 4. Pray for persons who are in peril, persecution, etc. (5, 12.)

ing several prisoners on, e. g., Thanksgiving

6. God now in a thousand ways comes to the help of his people. 7. Give heed to our prisons. Be merciful to prisoners. See that the innocent are not punished. Do not chain prisoners. Let prisons be healthful.

8. Persist. Do not easily give up. (16.) Ct. Without ceasing." (V. 5.) 9. On knocking in a religious sense read St. Mt., 7:7, 8.



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